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The bitter road of exile must be ours, Oh! desolate children !- We must leav

These grand old woods, these venerable These shrines of best affections-the sweet

That won all birds of beauty to their

The world of pleasant suns and starlight hours--And wait on woe, to guide us where to roam!

We were content with this !- to forfeit The shrines, the blooms, the consecrated

And all the uncounted attributes of years, And memories in sainted affection's tears, Linked with material things—that grew to Of soul, and put on spiritual wings !--Yield all of wealth's possessions to our

Nor murmur at the fate; Nor pass away in hate; Nor yield of heart and hope, with both

in thrall; But how to yield our graves !-To know that jackal footsteps will pollute These sacred hillocks, and the reptiles crawl

Where we have laid the hest-he. loved-the ALL !-And with foul presence, and irreverent foot, Trample the breast and bow !- White

Bloom, beauty, tenderest love and innocent Which fix'd our heart's existence in one

Blending all being-life, hope, love and In one soul-consciousness—that still must

Our welcoming presence in Eternity!

Ah! God, that, for the pure Christ, should see

The Fetisch in his brutal revelry; And to the obscene rites of despots one slaves,

Yield these, our graves! our graves! ou graves! the saddest of sweet winds, ye have your

wind hither noon and night: And though ye nurse no flowers, Bring pleasant airs and odors on your flight-keep, what we cannot, these dear gaves of

Every year a caravan leaves Cairo for the holy places of Mecca and Medina. This pilgrimage, as is well known, every devout Moslem ought to perform once at least, during his lifetime. Those who are uccurred kill any one On this account to wound or linear the least, during his lifetime. Those who are uccurred kill any one On this account that the least of lifetime. Those who are departed kill any one. On this account they by circumstances from going, make up for privation, somewhat, by sending presents hither to ornament the tomb of the Prophet, or to assist in its preservation and maintenance.

Kill any one. On this account they are them to walk all the same; and, as to the dead, they carry them off, saying the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. If a chief Imamn will cure them the chief Imamn will cure them. i's preservation and maintenance. European were to interfere, he would be abused. He could not be injured there is in Caira a sacred carpet, by the horse, for the honor of paying which is looked upon as being peculiar holy. After it has served this for true believers, and is not for a purpose at the tomb of the Prophet, dog of a Christian." it is brought back with great ceremony to Cairo, and is an important RIO, LAGYUARA AND JAVA object of reverence and veneration in the ce'ebration of the fete-day of Mohammed. This fete-day occurs on the first of the Arab month, Rahi-el-Voue!, and the feast is called the feast of Moullet-el-Nebi. When this day arrives, the chief of the Moslem priests at Cairo rides out in state to Rassaout, accompanied by crowds of faithful disciples, to meet the sacred carpet on its return. The head Imaun, preceding it on horsebacd, conducts it to the citadel of Cairo, where is the magnificent mosque built by Mehemet Ali. The Viceroy himself is standing at the door of the mosque, and bows again and again as the holy carpet is brought for-ward; the Imaun alights from his horse, and enters the grand mosque. Prayers having been said, the carpet is carried in solemn procession again

In the older part of Cairo, dating from the end of the thirteenth century, stands a particularly holy mosque, that of Kaloum, encompassed by narrow lanes, by filth, and by a teeming population. To this holy mosque, as its resting-place for the year, it is now the duty of the chief

Imaun to carry off the sacred carpet. MOTICE. He is a good rider, and his long white beard makes him look venerable. A white horse, an Arab of pure breed, perfectly white and pearly in color, with one black lozenge on his forehead and another on his off hind

stable, waiting for this grand occasion. He has been well fed, well
groomed, carefully attended to, and
comes forth out of his stable duly

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we shall continue our exertions to please our saddled, snorting, and curveting, and pawing in an impatient sort of way. It is as much as four grooms can do to hold him and get the chief Imaun safely on his back. Once firmly seated in the saddle, the chief Imaun knows well how to hold his own. With the holy carpet tied carefully round him, he grasps the reins, and plunging, curveting, and rearing, the white steed and his white-bearded rider, the head of the Moslem faith

Cairo to the mosque of Kaloum. The air is rent with the shouts of the faithful, and, as the sacred procession draws near the foot of the hill, and approaches the narrow lanes leading to the mosque of Kaloum, the multitude, men, women, and children, who have assembled from all parts of Egypt to take their part in this religious drama, prostrate themselves on their faces on the road. Closely packed, side by side, all lying still now, the whole street covered, they await the prancing steed, and venera-

in Egypt, take their way through

ble priest, and the holy carpet. The horse prances over the prostrate forms, ever becoming more and more restive as he proceeds, his iron hoof here crunching down on a hard Egyptian skull, and there sinking into the yielding side of some graceful girl. On, ever faster and faster, the chief Imaun urges his steed, for the more rapid the ride, the less injury will be done. No cry of pain is heard from the sufferers; for as the horse pushes on, the crowd behind rise, and shout with all their might. Noise, and even more noise. one or two may be killed, for the road all the way to the mosque of Kaloum is thus paved with human beings; but their friends and relatives believe they went straight to Paradise if killed outright; and, as to the wounded, they will go to Paradise too, some day, when fate so

wills it, and in the meantime let let those who ought to look to them.

Are we not all in the hands of fate?

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J. ROESSLER, Agent. Such is the simple creed of the Moslem. It is all fate; life and death, and wounds and healing, all is fate. The following observations of Madame Olympe Audouard, in her "Mysteres de l'Egypte," on this hide-"Mysteres de l'Egypte," on this hide-ceremony, are so true, and so much to the purpose, that with them I con-to the purpose, that with them I conclude: "The present Viceroy, Ismail Pacha, was brought up in Paris. He is considered civilised, and he has certainly done much already to light the lamp of civilization in Egypt. I am astonished that he does not abol- CORN AND RYE WHISKIES. ish-that he does not forbid this cruel custom. It were an act of hu-manity to do him honor, did he forbid it, and it would be all the easier, since it is not enjoined in the Koran. It only obtains in Egypt. It is a

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CHARLOTTE.

Tuesday, September 7, 1869.

Who is responsible for the enormo debt that now burdens the people? What rendered it necessary that it should be made? The Standard says, The days of the ultra Radicals are the war. That is true so far as a portion of the debt is concerned. Then we'll admit that the party who caused the war is the one to blame for it. Previous to the Congress that formed the Confederation, the now States were Colonies, and in order to strength en themselves in a war then about to ensue, they formed an alliance for mutual protection, and better to enable them to resist the mother government. At the termination of the Revolutionary struggle of 1776, these Southe n States were treated with by name, and their sovereignty recognized by the British Government. Then, it was to "form a more perfect union" that Ethe present constitution of the United States was made, every clause of which was equally obligatory on each of the contracting parties. Now, Webster distinctly announces, "that a contract broken by one party is broken as to all," and the question arises, who violated this sgreement? The whole his tory of the country proves that it was not the South, then it must have been the North, and how? By an interfereace with the rights of the States which so endangered their p cultur institutions, as clearly to demonstrate that the objects for which the Govcomment was formed Lad failed. And if Webster, the great expounder, is right, then the North is to blame for details, tells us that there is every reathe war, and is responsible for the enormous debt which it has entailed, and then, as the war was unconstitutionally commenced, the debt depends crop worth \$230,000,000; of sugar neither upon moral or legal nights, wheat, tobacco and other crops, which but upon brute torce. Thus it will te will yield \$150,000,000 more, giving seen that the argument is clearly in favor of the repudiationists. But whether it would be expedient to revert to first principles and abstract right will depend upon the future course of the dominant party. The country has vast resources, and if proper cconomy in the expenditure, and a fair and honest rule is observed in laying the taxes, it may be better to pay an unjust debt than to unsettle a'l commercial affairs by refusing to do so. So for the present we are not in tavor of agitating this question any further.

Washington Letter. Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazetté.

WASHINGTON, Sept 3, 1869.

I telegraphed a week ago rumors of a disagreement between President Grant and Secretary Boutwell. Further developments more than confirm these crumore. (I forwarded you At is now quite certain that, after _____ much vacillation, the President will finally cut loose from the ultra Radi. cal wing. Under Boutwell's guidance he sees nothing but deteat staring him in the face. Look at the result in Virginia and in Tennessee! It is not considered good generalship to change really seems no other course to pursue. On the one hand there is certian defeat. On the other-perhaps defeat also; but it is thought advisathough it be but a forlors hope. Massachusetts will no longer be permitted to control the Government, Boutwell will have abundant leisure so mature bis Presidential schemes in Boston, and Hoar can rest on his lau els as a lawyer who manufactures partisan opinions, regardless of law or facts. Wilson will have to run his race for the United States | Senate against the wily Butler, without back ers; and Sumner, not being able to further mar, or meddle in, our foreign affairs, will have an opportunity to look into domestic affairs, of which he will no doubt avail himse'f It must not be interred that the millenium has arrived. The President has simply had to give way before the inevitable logic of ficts. He sees that the Boutwellites will as surely be defeated in Texas and Mississippi as they were in discharge within twelve months after Virginia and Tennessee; and as the his adjudication as a bankrupt. The Conservative Republicans promise to importance of this provision seems to sopport his policy-a rash promise, it have escaped the attention of many must be confessed, as the ways of his interested parties. When the time alpolicy are part finding out—he thinks | luded to, expires, without a compliance | Company, praying for relief against it as well to be on the winning side. | with the law, the Registers in different | the sequestrian of his stock by decree

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hefore proceeding to other action it form with the reconstruction dmission of the State. This comadoption of the Fifteenth Amendment. Of course the assembling of the Legislature necessities the installation of the Lieutenant Governor as presiding officer of the Senate. It ollows, as a matter of course, that Governor Walker will also be install. ed. What has been granted to Virginia cannot be withheld from Tenessee, nor from Mississippi or Texas. numbered. The Boutwellites are norhere; and Conservatives rejoice ac

cordingly. It appears that Attorney General Hoar is anxious to save his official bacon, and he therefore swings round with the President, vide his "opinion" on Virginia matters, of which you will receive a synopsis by telegaaph.

A COTTON FACTORY IN NASHVILLE.

Nashville (Toun.) Banner says : "The establishment of a mammotl cotton manufactory, which has, during the past three months, been agitating the minds of the capitalists of our city, is now beyond a peradventure — The last dollar of the \$300,000 stock required has been subscribed. The stockholders represent some of the strongest moneyed and energetic business men of Nashville. The manufactory will be located on eighteen acres of ground, including the McGavock Spring donated by the North Nashville Land Company. It is a little singular that upon the very spot where, in 1777, the pioneers first pitched their tents, built their stockades to resist the constant invasions of the Indians, cleared their first land, and raised their first crops, so gigantic and industrial a concern as projected should be erected."

The Charleston News says: may be unhesitatingly asserted that during 1869 the twelve cotton States of this country will show more true prosperity than any other section of the world. The editor entering into son to ant cipate a crop of three mil hon bales of cotton, which at \$108 per bale, will give \$324,000,000 that these States will raise a corn in all product of not less than \$704 000,000, which, with a population of not over 11,000,000, will show an average of \$64 per head, which largely exceeds that of the Northern and Western States.'

Mr. Avery said he had a case in court the other day in Memphis. A little fellow was introduced as a witness. The counsel on the other side desired that the witness should be interrogated touching his knowledge of the responsibility of an oath. The judge (Radical) propounded the usual questions. "My little man, what are you about

"Be sworn as a witness in the case." "Are you acquainted with the nature, obligations and responsibilities of an oath ?"

"Yes sir, I think I am." "Well then, what do you think would be done with you if you were to swear to a lie?"

"I don't know, sir, without the Radicals would nominate me for

To Cook Vegetables.

A German professor says that if any portion of a vegetable be boiled in pure distilled or rain water, and another in water in which a little salt has been added, a decided difference is perceptible in the tenderness of the two. Vegetables boiled in pure water are vastly inferior in flavor. This inferiority may go so far, in the case of onions, that are almost entirely destitute of either taste or odor; though when cooked in salt water, in addition to the pleasant salt taste is a peculiar sweetness and a strong aroma. They also contain more soluble matter than when gooked in pure water. Water which contains one-twentieth of its weight in salt is far better for cooking vegetables than pure water, because the salt hinders the solution and evaporation of the soluble and flavoring principles of

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A Wonderful Canary.

At Cleves, a short time ago, 'a caary bird was exhibited, the wonderful tricks and feats performed by which made quite a sensation in the neighborhood. The exhibitor brought the bird forward, placed him on his fore-finger, and said, "My dear Bigon, (the name of the bird) you are now about to appear before a number of telented and distinguished persons; take pains, therefore, that you may not disappoint the expectations which have been raised about you. You have won your laurels, do not suffer them to wither.

All the time his master was making this speech, the bird appeared to be listening, having placed himself in an attitude of the most thoughtful attention, bending down his ear towards the man's mouth, and whenever the exhibitor ceased speaking, nodding his head in the most expressive manner. If ever a nod was intelligible, indeed eloquent, it was this.

"Very good," said his master. "Let us now see that you are a bird of hon-Favor us with a little song." The bird sang. "Rie, that is too harsh, it sounds like the croaking of a hoarse raven; something sweeter."

The bird began to whistle, piping as if his little throat had been turned into u lute.

"Quicker l" or "slower !" the owner kept exclaiming. "Quite right, but what in the world have you done with your head and your feet? no wonder that you get out of tune, if you forget to beat time, Monsieur Bigon. That's a good Bigon, bravo! bravo! little

Everything that he was thus set to do, or of which he was reminded, he did with the most wonderful exactitude. With his head and his feet he peat time, and followed every change of time and every variation in the movement he was performing. The cries he sang were most correctly rendered, and followed the strictest musical laws.

sides of the room.

xhibitor. The bird bowed most respectfully to

he audience. The next trick which he little bird exhibited was to play the soldier with a scraw for a gun. "You've had a hard piece of work

to do my poor Bigon," said the exhibitor, "and you must be getting tired. Just a couple more feats, and you shall have a rest Show the ladies how to make a curtesy."

The bird drew one of his little feet behind the other, and sank and raised himself again with the utmost ease and grace.

"That's right, my little fellow ; now for a polite bow "

He made one, bending his head and scraping with his foot. "Now, let's wind up with a waltz Quick off and away." The elegance, the vivacity the fire with which this command was obeyed raised the delight and admiration of the audience to its highest pitch. Bigon himself seemed to feel the thirst of approbation, shook his wings, and sang a song, in the notes of which one seemed to recognize the exultation of a

"You have behaved in what I call a capital way," said the exhibitor, while he fondled his feathered favorite. "Just take a little nap, while I

step into your place." The canary feigned sleep, and acted his part so well that he looked as if Morpheus had been exerting all his powers upon him. First he shut one eye, then the other, then he began nodding; last of all, he sank so completely on one side that several persons among the audience stretched out of its worthy inventor .- Hastings' Ckronicte, their hands to prevent his falling, and immediately he felt their touch he turned round and lay down upon the other side. At last he appeared to fall asleep in good earnest, upon which the man took him off his finger and placed him on the table, where, as the master told the andience, the bird would sleep as long as he himself took his place and performed his feats. Scarcely, however, had he begun doing this, before a large black cat sprang upon the table, seized the capary within the teeth, and in spite of Petersburg Index gives the following all the efforts of those present to save lit of information of importance to Bigon, rushed with him out of the window. The poor exhibitor was inconsolable, as, for some years, the little creature had procured him a subsistence.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The late Confederacy has been before the Supreme Court in the case of a stockholder in the Charleston Gaslight ing. There is light along the political horizon. Since writing what is above written, I have learned that the Virginia problem is solved. General Cauby will soon proclaim the election.

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of any State Government at enmity with the United States, and which may confict the rights of a loyal citation, can possess validity.

particularly virulent the past summer.—

Montana Transcourer.

Sold by Jas. N. Butt and F. Scarr, Characteristics, and all druggists.

Advices from North Carolina are the effect that there has been considerable negro immigration in that State from the southern tier Virginia counties. As Norh Carolina has a white majority, and will infal called the State government at the first election, it is quite likely that the disgusted negroes will repeat the process with North Carolina soil, and seek "deir rights" in South Carolina. The circumstance is of interest as 11ustrating the tendency to concentra tion of the negro population in the far South. White immigration will first fill up the border, and as it fills, push the negro southward before it .- N. Y. World.

Slamming a man's gate at Dayton, Ohio, is considered sufficient cause for making a sieve of him with a revol-

Charlotte Cotton Market. BREOTED DAILT BY STENBOUSE, MAGAULAY & C CHARLOTTE, September 6 1869. COTTON-Market steady prices unchar

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Fever and Ague Season.

When the leaves begin to change, remittent and intermittent fevers make their appearance. From the surface of the earth, bathed nightly in heavy dews, from marshes and swamps surcharged with moisture, from the dying foliage of the woods, from festering pools and sluggish streams, the sun of September evolves clouds of miasmatic vapor perilcus to lealth and life. The body, deprived by the burning temperature of July and August of much of its vigor and elasticity, is not in a prop er plight to resist majaris; and becce all diseases that are produced by a depraved condition of the atmosphere are particularly prevalent in the Fall.

There is no reason why the health of thousands of people should be thus sacrificed A preparatory course of HOSTET-TER'S STOMACH BITTERS is a certain protection against the epidemics and endemics which Autumn brings in its train. Let all dwellers in unhealthy localities, liable to such visitations, give heed to the warping and advice conveyed in this advertisement, and they may bid defiance to the "Bravo! bravo! sounded from all foul exhalstiens which are now rising, night and day, from the soil around them. "And won't you show your gratitude | No farmhouse in the land should be without for all this praise?" exclaimed the this invaluable exhilarant and invigorant at any period of the year, but especially in the Fall. It is not safe to go forth into the chill, misty atmosphere of a September morning or evening with the stomach unfortified by a tonic, and of all the tonics which medical chemistry has yet given to the world, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are admitted to be the purest, the most wholesome, and the most beneficial.

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Tuesday, September 7, 1869.

S. L. RIDDLE, Agent of the National Life Insurance Company and the N. C. Mutual Home Fire Insurance Company, is also Agent for the Daily and Tri-Weekly TIMES and the Weekly NEWS.

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New Advertisements. The following New Advertisemen appear for the first time in this morn-

ing's issue. Piano Tuning and Repairing-Joseph Frey.

We publish the following from the Democrat which we fully endorse. We have been very much in favor of a Market House, because the concentrating country produce at one spot would be a convenience. Now the objection we have to this place particularly, is its want of centralness, so it ought to be at some point where people are constantly passing. It should be located on Maine Street, let the lot cost what it may, and built so as to be an ornament to the city, as well as a convenience. And the more convenient it is the higher the stalls will rent, and the more revenue it will bring to the City. If it is lecated on a back Steet so far removed from the business center, most persons will wait till after market hours, and run the chances of buying from wagons. The second story should be a Town Hall, Thertre, &c.

of the Board of Aldermen of this City, it was determined to purchase a lot on College Street in the rear of the Char lotte Hotel for the purpose of building thereon a Market House. If we had thought we had any influence with tions in regard to the location of a Market House We allude to the matter now only because several citizens have reques'ed us to do so, and protest against the location indicated. When the c tizens voted in favor of an appropria ion of \$10,000 for a Market House, they did so with the idea that it would be located at a convenient po at where there would be some inducement for dealers in treeh meats, fish, oysters, &c, in the winter, and the dealers in fruits, vegetables, &c., in the summer, to rent Stalls at which to offer such articles for sale. Such reats would aid in defraying City expensos and reduce taxation. But if the Market House is located in an out-of the-way place like the one de-Privies, is it likely that it will prove of any convenience to the citizens, or of any convenience to the citizens, or accommodation to dealers, or profit to the City Teasury? We think with many others that it will not. Besides, \$2,000 for a back street lot about 80 teet square is a pretty big price. The cities of Raleigh, Wilmington, Charleston, Columbia. and others and care of the public expects for building a Market, and why cannot Charlotte do the same. In the centre of one of the streets is the proper place for it, unless a convenient central lot can be obtained on far terms.

We expect the Ci'y authorities will accuse us of being a fault-finder and grumbler, and declare their determination to pay no attention to what we say, but nevertheless we claim the right to express an opinion on the matter, and respectfully ask a re consideration of the action of the Board. If the matter is re-considered, we think many good reasons can be given why the City money should not be expended in erecting a Market House at the point mentioned. It would be better to have no Market FURNITURE! would be better to have no Market House than to erect one that will afford no accommodation to the citizens M. L. WRISTON & CO. ford no accommodation to the citizens nor pay any interest on the money ex-pended. We may again refer to the

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- To the Members of the Philanthrophic Society and Citizens of Charlotte;

All members of the society and citizens generally, who are interested feeling an inclination to assist the RAGS! unfortunate, deceived and fallen to reclaim, are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Court House, Tuesday night the 7th inst., at 71

There will be an able address delivered on the occasion.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR .- Sunday, at sunset, was the commencement of the Jewish Civil year, and a two days' feast is observed by all Israelites. The Festival is called Rosh Ha Shons, and is one of the most strictly observed of all the holy days in the Jewish Calendar. The year of the Hebrews is composed of twelve and occasionally of thirteen lonar months, or thirty and thirty-nine days alternately. The year begins in Aufumn, as to the Civil year, and in the Spring as to the Sacred year, the seventh month of the Civi year, answers generally to the moon of March and April. The first of the Civil year which is to be observed on Monday and Tueday, includes the Feast of Trumpets, in obedience to the command-"In the Seventh month, in the first day of the month, shall ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing trumpets, a holy convocation." kept constantly on hand and for sale All the synagogues will be opened during the two days of the festival, and among the Hebrews the days will be strictly observed by a total suspension of business and strict attention to the religious duties enjoined by the Rabbis.

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worlds sparkle in the canopy. If from this bourne, from which the astronomical traveler alone returns, we look upon our course, our own planatory system ceases to be perceived. Its sun is dim itself, but an invisible point in the nubulous light that intervenes. Where, then, sour terrestial ball-its ocean-its continents—its mountains—its empires—its dynasties—its thrones? Where is our fatherland—its factions -its Christians, disunions, and its unholy wars? Where is our home -its peace-its endearments-its hopes and its fears? Where is man -intellectual monad-the only atom of organic life that can pierce the depths and interpret the enigma of the universe, and yet the only spark of spiritual nature which disclaims of charge, except the triding sum of 25 cents, asta the authority and resists the will of the universal King? They have all disappeared in the far off perspective -the long vista of space, whose apex, were it a sun, the hugest telescope would fail to descry. No living thing here meets the eye, and no sentiment associated with life presses on the affections. The tiny organisms of earth and ocean-everything that lives and dies-all are engulphed in the great conception of the universe. The straining mind cannot unite the immeasurable extremes. The infinite in space, the eternal in duration, the omnipotent in power, the perfect in wisdom, alone fill the expanded soul and portray in their awful combination the Creator of the universe.-

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